

Wright State University

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The Guardian, May 21, 1992

Wright State University Student Body

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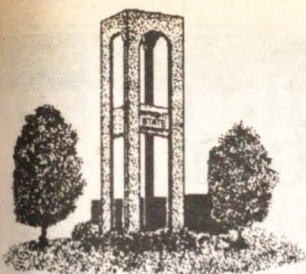


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The Guardian

ISSUE NO. 17, VOL. 27
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

SG demands more student input to the Nutter Center

L. Ducey
Special Writer

On Jan. 14, Student Government (SG) passed a resolution in hopes of improving communication between the Ervin J. Nutter Center and the Wright State University student body.

The Nutter Center Resolution (NCR) continues [student body] support of the Nutter Center" but "requests that the Wright State

University administration further utilize student participation regarding Nutter Center operations."

In addition to the NCR, SG has reconvened the Nutter Center Advisory Board. The Nutter Center Advisory Board is a committee containing members from the Intra-Club Council (ICC), University Center Board (UCB), the chair of SG, as well as concerned students. The board's meetings serve as a forum for discussion between Nutter Center officials and students.

According to G. Scott Markland, SG chair, the purpose of the NCR and the reinstatement of the Nutter Center Advisory Board

is to address "the lack of communication between the Nutter Center and the university, specifically the student body."

While Markland agrees that the University's image "has greatly increased" as a result of the Nutter Center, he is concerned about the

anything other than classes."

Although he has not attended any of the concerts at the Nutter Center, Gedart believes "it's a good investment in the long run."

One issue of concern to the student body, according to Markland, is that "student organizations cannot afford

[conference] spaces," nor the catering services offered at the center. "Not even the [University] departments can afford to use their

"STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS CANNOT AFFORD [CONFERENCE] SPACES, NOR THE CATERING SERVICES OFFERED AT THE CENTER. NOT EVEN THE [UNIVERSITY] DEPARTMENTS CAN AFFORD TO USE THEIR FACILITIES."

—G. SCOTT MARKLAND

level of student input regarding "the Nutter Center's policy-making and its programs." The Nutter Center should operate "not as a satellite, but as part of the university," states Markland.

Larry Gedart, a junior majoring in communication, is an active user of the Nutter Center's facilities. He works out two to three times a week and attends both the volleyball and basketball open gyms. "The Nutter Center is a lot better than the Physical Education Building," says Gedart.

Gedart adds that the Nutter Center is more accessible than the P.E. Building. "You couldn't use it for

facilities," he says.

Ken Keller, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, is currently enrolled in a bowling class. "After spending so much for the Nutter Center, we still have to go to a bowling alley" because the Nutter Center does not have bowling facilities." Keller also points out that the University must pay for the use of these private lanes.

Matthew Turton, College of Education and Human Services Representative to SG says that at this stage of the Nutter Center's development "no one knows whether it's going to be a positive or a negative" for the University.



Elwood "Woody" J. Ensor. Examines new proposal.

Parking director makes suggestions

Shane Breckel
Special Writer

In light of the recent study done by Walker Parking Consultants/Engineers, Inc. on the parking situation at Wright State, Robert Kretzer, director of Parking Services, has some suggestions.

Parking difficulties differ in severity depending on what day of the week it is. Kretzer said that students will find the most difficulties on Mondays and Wednesdays with the least difficulties on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

On Mondays and Wednesdays, the peak parking hours are between 9:30 a.m. and noon. During these hours, Kretzer stressed that students must utilize K-Lot.

"Students will save a lot of time during these peak hours if

they go straight to K-Lot rather than searching the parking lots for spaces," said Kretzer.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays are the least crowded days and as a result there are parking spaces closer to the main campus.

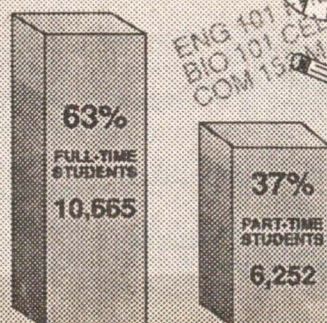
"Students should check West Lot and the gravel parking lots for these available spaces before going to K-Lot," said Kretzer.

Kretzer added that our parking situation, when compared to other Ohio Universities and colleges, is very good. Last spring, WSU hosted a parking conference in which other universities, such as the Ohio State University and the University of Cincinnati, were able to observe WSU's parking. Kretzer said they were very impressed with the abundance of free parking and with the availability of parking areas such as K-Lot and the Nutter Center Parking.

Campus Notes

Working Full-Time

Compares students going full-time at Wright State in 1991 to students going part-time. Figures are based on data from 1991 and apply to the Main Campus only.



SOURCE: WSU FACTBOOK 1991 Graphic By Craig Barhorst - The Guardian

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CHRONICLES

Meetings and other dates to remember

Thursday, January 23

- Weight Watchers, Campus Ministry, 11:30 a.m.
- Physiology and Biophysics Seminar: "An Autocrine Role for IL5 (Interleukins) in the Human B Lymphocyte Growth," with Dr. Michael Baumann; 203 Health Sciences, 12:15 p.m.
- Welcome Reception for Dr. Jerrie Bascome McGill, associate vice president for minority affairs, Upper Hearth Lounge, 2:30-4 p.m.
- Residential Community Association, room 041 University Center, 4 p.m. phone 873-4172.
- Campus Watch, 379 Millett, 2 p.m. and 221 Millett, 7 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union TNT 7 p.m.

Friday, January 24

- Microbiology and Immunology Seminar: "Stress-Induced Alterations in Viral Pathogenesis and Immunity," with Dr. John Sheridan, The Ohio State University; 058 Library, 1 p.m.
- Mathematics and Statistics

Colloquium on Analysis, with Carlos Perez, Kentucky; 226 Engineering and mathematical Sciences, 3 p.m. Call 873-2958.

- Budget Board room 219 Rike 3 p.m. phone 873-2808.
- Last day to drop a class without a record of "W"

Saturday, January 25

- Education and Human Services Annual Reunion tailgate supper and basketball game, North Concourse, Nutter Center, 5:30 p.m. Tickets: 873-2620.

Sunday, January 26

- Mass, Campus Ministry, 11 a.m.
- Greek Council, Faculty Dining Room, 5 p.m., phone 873-2711.

Monday, January 27

- University Center Board, room 155 University Center, 3 p.m.
- Black Student Union, 3 p.m. 041 UC Phone 873-2711.
- Inter Fraternity Council, 7 p.m. 045 University Center, 873-2711.

Tuesday, January 28

- Alternative Lunch, Campus Ministry \$1, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 29

- Biological Sciences Seminar: "The Effect of Forest Fragmentation on Genetic Structure: A Landscape Ecology Perspective," with Dr. Stephanie Fore, Miami University; 103 Biological Sciences, 11 a.m.
- Interclub Council, 2 p.m., 041 University Center, phone 873-2711.
- Student Government meeting, 3:30 p.m. 033 University Center, phone 873-2098.
- Artist Series: Michala Petri and Kazuhito Yamashita, Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets: 873-2900.

Thursday, January 30

- Weight Watchers, Campus Ministry, 11:30 a.m.
- Residential Community Association, room 041 University Center, 4 p.m. phone 873-4172.
- Panhellenic Council, 6:30 p.m. Greek Office, Phone 873-3295.
- Baptist Student Union TNT 7 p.m.

Friday, January 31

- Budget Board, room 445 Allyn 3 p.m. phone 873-2008.
- National Conference on the Future Shape of Black Religion, Bethel Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m. Continues Feb. 1, Medical Sciences Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Dr. Paul Griffin, 873-2274 or 873-2914.
- Beginning of "Li'l Sibs" weekend. Phone 873-2410 for more info.
- Deadline for applications for Ohio Space Grant Consortium scholarships and fellowships for the 1992-93 academic year. Phone (216) 891-2117.

Sunday, February 2

- Mass, Campus Ministry, 11 a.m.
- Greek Council, Faculty Dining Room, 5 p.m., phone 873-2711.
- Completed applications due for Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society fellowships worth up to \$7,000. Phone 873-3244.

Monday, February 3

- University Center Board, room 155 University Center, 3 p.m.
- Black Student Union, 3 p.m. 041

UC Phone 873-2711.

- Academic Council, 155 University Center, 3:10 p.m.
- Inter Fraternity Council, 7 p.m. 045 University Center, 873-2711.

Tuesday, February 4

- Alternative Lunch, Campus Ministry \$1, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 5

- WSU Board of Trustees, 155 University Center, 8:30 a.m.
- WSU Branch of the American Association of University Women: "Contemporary Issues for Women in Religion," with Dr. Katherine Dvorak, religion, 219 Rike, noon.
- Interclub Council, 2 p.m., 041 University Center, phone 873-2711.
- Student Government meeting, 3:30 p.m. 033 University Center, phone 873-2098.

Thursday, February 6

- Weight Watchers, Campus Ministry, 11:30 a.m.
- Residential Community Association, room 041 University Center, 4 p.m. phone 873-4172.

13 reported thefts in first 16 days of year

David White
Staff Writer

The following thefts were reported:

On Jan. 1, there was 1 theft reported from the third floor library.
On Jan. 6, there were 3 thefts reported.
On Jan. 7, there was 1 theft reported.
On Jan. 8, there were 4 thefts reported.
On Jan. 9, there was 1 theft reported.
On Jan. 10, there were 2 thefts reported.
On Jan. 15, there was 1 theft reported.

The following incidents were reported:

On Jan. 6, a report of a harassing phone call was made.
On Jan. 7, a car was vandalized in the Millett parking lot.
On Jan. 9, a harassing phone call was reported.
On Jan. 10, three people were found drunk and disorderly, someone reported a case of criminal mischief and someone reported a case of disorderly conduct.
On Jan. 11, Someone was assaulted in Hamilton Hall, and someone reported a case of criminal mischief in the Woods housing complex.
On Jan. 12, Someone on the second floor of Hamilton Hall reported a case of criminal mischief.
On Jan. 13, Someone was assaulted in the Creative Arts/Fawcett Hall parking lot, and two people at the Guns and Roses concert were arrested for being drunk and disorderly.
On Jan. 14, Another person was found to be drunk and disorderly at the Concert, and in the K-Lot.
On Jan. 15, Someone was picked up for being drunk and disorderly. And yet another person reported a harassing phone call.

The following accidents were reported:

On Jan. 2, there was a hit and run on Center Road.
On Jan. 5, there was a hit and run in Allyn Hall parking lot.
On Jan. 6, there was a property damaging accident on Center Road.
On Jan. 11, there was another property damaging accident at the corner of Raider Lane. and Colonel Glenn Highway.
On Jan. 13, there was an accident with injuries on Loop Road.
On Jan. 15, there was a hit and run accident in the K-Lot.

CAMPUS
CRIME
REPORT

CALENDAR

January 23

Silence of the Lambs
Rathskellar,
5 p.m.

Coffeehouse
Rathskellar,
7:30 p.m.

January 24

Paul Provenza
Wiley's Comedy Club and Grill
8 & 10 p.m.

Silence of the Lambs
Rathskellar,
6 p.m.

The Original Toughman
Contest
Hara Arena
Jan. 24 & 25,
8 p.m.

Raising Arizona
116 Health Sciences Building,
8 p.m.

Stars on Ice
Cincinnati Gardens,
7:30 p.m.

"A Funny Thing Happened on
the
Way to the Forum" Victoria
Theatre, Jan. 24-Feb. 2

Richard Elliot
Bogart's,
7:30 p.m.

January 25

Cincinnati Reds Reunion
and
Baseball Cards and Sports
Collectible Show
Hara Arena
Jan. 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Chess Tournament
Cafeteria Extension,
10 a.m.

Raising Arizona
116 Health Sciences Building,
8 p.m.

Naked Truth
with
Crash Alley & Aberrant
Bogart's,
7:30 p.m.

January 26
The Ladykillers
116 Health Sciences Building,
7 p.m.

January 27
Nintendo Day
Rathskellar,
12-7 p.m.

January 28

Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner
Show
Rathskellar,
1 p.m.

Self Defense Workshop
043 Physical Education
Building,
5:30 p.m.

Alternative Tuesday
Rathskellar,
7:30 p.m.

January 29
Artist Series
presents
Petri & Yamashita
Creative Arts Center,
8 p.m.

Walt Disney's World on Ice
Starring
Peter Pan
Hara Arena
Jan. 29-Feb. 2

Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner
Show
Rathskellar,
11 a.m.

Miami Valley Boat Show
Hara Arena
Jan. 29-Feb. 2

New drunk-driving bill revokes driving privileges

Wright State University students, who fail an alcohol sobriety test, will have their driving privileges automatically revoked within 15 days under new legislation introduced by Senator Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus.

"Of the 70,000, who are convicted for driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs annually in Ohio, nearly 70 percent of those are first time offenders," said Pfeifer. "We need further enforcement measures to deter first time offenders from drinking and driving."

Provisions of the bill provide for administrative license revocation (ALR), which allows law enforcement officers to take the driver's license upon refusal or failure of a test for blood or breath alcohol content. While a hearing may be requested, the license would be suspended within 15 days by the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

Another feature of the bill in-

cludes lowering Ohio's legal blood alcohol content level from .10 to .08. It would also elevate alcohol-related vehicular homicide charges to a felony status. Currently, vehicular homicide, with or without alcohol involvement, is considered a misdemeanor.

The legislation is a result from recommendations by the Ohio Impaired Driving Issues Committee, a state-wide coalition of representatives from the public and private sector. The committee's purpose is to further Ohio's efforts to keep impaired drivers off the road.

According to statistics from the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, if you are convicted of DUI, your chances of receiving a license suspension has fallen from 83 per-

cent in 1986 to 62 percent in 1990. According to the committee, if ALR is passed, the penalties for all drivers who fail a blood alcohol test

Fisher, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the insurance industry.

DeWine said, "With over 600 alcohol-related traffic fatalities last

in order to provide more tools to combat this menace."

Mothers Against Drunk Driving hopes the bill will help unclog the courts. Doreen Wisniewski, state chairperson of MADD Ohio said, "Our courts are overloaded, delaying the judicial response to DUI crimes. Many drinking drivers continue to repeat their offense while awaiting their court date. Under ALR, penalties will be swift, insuring these drivers will be off the road quickly."

"In Ohio, the economic toll due to drunken driving exceeds \$500 million annually," said D. Richard McFerson, president of Nationwide Insurance. "More alarming is that two of every five people nationally will be in an alcohol-related crash. That's why the insurance industry in Ohio has joined with MADD Ohio and others to fight for tougher drunken driving laws."

"MORE ALARMING IS THAT TWO OF EVERY FIVE PEOPLE NATIONALLY WILL BE IN AN ALCOHOL-RELATED CRASH."

—RICHARD McFERNON

will be swift, certain and sure.

Pfeifer feels confident that if the bill becomes law, it could have significant impact on drunk driving crashes. He cited that in California, there was a 15 percent decrease in alcohol-related fatalities one year after ALR and .08 BAC laws took effect in the state.

The new bill has attracted a lot of support from state officials, including Lt. Governor Mike DeWine and Attorney General Lee

both first-time and repeat DUI offenders that we want them off our highways."

"It takes tough laws with public awareness and education to protect Ohio families from the crime of drunk driving," said Fisher. "We all have a stake in developing creative solutions to complex problems."

He added, "We must expand and enhance administrative powers, and toughen the criminal code

Learn to fly at WSU

If you've ever dreamed of "flying high," now is the time to spread your wings. Beginning this month, Wright State University will add courses which will lead pilots-in-training to a Federal Aviation (FAA) approved "Instrument Rating."

According to chief flight instructor Dave Stahl, the new courses will teach pilots how to fly in low visibility conditions utilizing aircraft instrumentation. "The courses are the next step in Wright State University's expanding aviation program," he said.

The new aviation program is comprised of two classroom instruction courses — one for three credit-hours and one for four credit-hours — and two two-credit-hour flying lesson courses, taught in cooperation with Brookville Air Park in Brookville. A meteorology course will be offered during WSU's winter quarter and a course covering procedural guidelines and

regulations will be offered in spring quarter.

Wright State added the new aviation courses in response to interest shown by the public and the FAA. "The FAA encourages civil aviation programs because of the shrinking pool of pilots coming out of the military," said Stahl, who teaches the courses with part-time instructor Jeff Michael.

WSU's FAA-approved ground school and aviation course has averaged 30 students per quarter since it started in 1979. According to the FAA's Cincinnati Flight Standards District Office (FSDO), there are no other major aviation training programs offered by four-year colleges and universities in the district, which covers Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana.

For more information about Wright State University's aviation program call the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, 873-3222, or 873-3223.

Graduate fellowships available

Outstanding senior students are invited to apply for competitive fellowships worth up to \$7,000 for first-year graduate or professional study by Wright State University's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only major national academic honor society that recognizes academic excellence in all disciplines.

Fifty fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty additional honorable mention awards of \$500 will be made.

Criteria for selection include a grade point average of 3.7 or higher; honors and enrichment programs; assessment of leadership and participation in university and community activities; expression of study plans and career goals, if

applicable; high standardized test scores, and faculty evaluations. For more information, qualified applicants should contact Marsha Adams, Phi Kappa Phi representative, and assistant dean of the College of Business and Administration, 110 Rike, 873-3244. Completed applications are due Feb. 1.

Mulhollan to serve on board

WSU President Paige E. Mulhollan has been elected for a one-year term to the governing board of the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU).

According to Mulhollan, ASCU is an organization of about 450 public universities and colleges from across the country and is a college or university's voice in Washington D.C.

Mulhollan said the board meets irregularly and usually during the association's annual meeting in the fall.

Mulhollan added that he usually attends the annual meetings so it will not mean any additional traveling or spending because of the appointment.

Mulhollan noted that he didn't attend last fall's meeting in San Antonio because of the financial

crisis the school was facing.

"I was elected to this position at a meeting I didn't attend, so it wasn't something I could have campaigned for," said Mulhollan.

Mulhollan added, "I am very pleased to be a member of this organization and am happy to have been elected to serve on its governing board."

The association's next meeting is in November in Washington D.C.

Wright State students join in the fight against cerebral palsy

Nicholas Trick
Special Writer

Approximately 125 Wright State University and University of Dayton students stayed up late Jan. 18, as they volunteered to answer phone calls for United Cerebral Palsy's (UCP) Star/athon Telethon broadcasted locally by WDTN-TV

channel 2.

Anita Vieson, UCP's board of trustees vice president, said she wanted to get students more involved in the telethon. Because college students stay out late on weekend nights, Vieson believed the students would be ideal help between midnight and 7 a.m.

This year's Star/athon was the

first time Wright State and UD students volunteered to take pledges and the number of student organizations who participated was more than expected, according to Anita Vieson.

Wright State organizations that answered the phones for two to three hour shifts included the Public Relations Student Society of

America, the Student Nurses' Organization, the Sailing Club, Environmental Action, the Sociology Club, the Social Workers' Club, the Chemistry Club, the Pre-Med Society and several sororities and fraternities.

During local broadcasts the students chatted with Television 2 personality Bruce Pompeani and dis-

played some talents in an effort to attract donations. Some students were seen singing, dancing and doing impersonations in front of the camera.

Wright State student Lisa Stoneburne said the experience was neat and made her feel part of United Cerebral Palsy's fight against cerebral palsy.

Opinion

If you complain to me, you're "parking" up the wrong tree

John Stekli
Assistant Sports Editor

It had to happen.

This is my fifth (and final) year of attending classes at Wright State, and I have had my fill of complaints about the parking here. Let me take this opportunity to pass my opinion on parking along to all of you readers out there.

Parking Argument #1

If the truth be known, parking here is really not all that bad.

In all of the time that I have attended Wright State I have never had much trouble trying to find a parking space. I have only had to park in the infamous K-Lot once, and the one time that I did I was shuttled up to the main campus in less than five minutes.

With the one above mentioned exception, I have always pulled into a Wright State parking lot, parked

my car, and was on my way to class in less than three minutes.

What is my secret? Simple. I do not even bother trying to park in the Allyn or Millet lots, instead I simply look for a space in the gravel part of the West Lot, or in the new gravel lots out by Colonel Glenn.

Another reason I think parking at Wright State is not all that bad is because I think it is worse at other state universities. I knew a student who attended Miami University, and who through the Ohio Student Association, had visited every other campus of a four year state college in Ohio. When I described the parking at Wright State, he was impressed and asked how we were able to get such a great system.

The final reason I think parking really is not that bad is because at the absolute worst you have to park at K-Lot and take a bus to campus. In a worst case scenario you will be on

the upper part of campus in 15 minutes.

Parking Argument #2

It just costs too much to build a parking garage, believe it or not.

In the parking study released last week by Walker Parking Consultants/Engineers, Inc. there is a cost proposal on a parking garage.

According to the proposal, to build a parking garage that would contain the 2,389 parking spaces that my soon-to-be-beloved alma mater will need in 10 years if nobody will use the remote lots, would cost only approximately \$21.3 million. Hey, they break that down to just \$1,200 annually per space.

The only other way to raise that money would be to get the state to appropriate that money to us. The one problem with that is that the state would look at our parking, look at the parking at other state universities, and say that we really do not have a

problem (please see Parking Argument #1).

Hey, we could always raise tuition \$562 per quarter to pay for the garage!

Parking Argument #3

Many people complain because the faculty park closer than the students (this is also known as 'the employees at a store park in back so the customers can park in front' argument).

I do not begrudge the faculty their parking spaces for one simple reason. If we play our cards right, eventually we will all graduate and get to leave here. (Then we will probably go to work someplace where they make us park in back so the customers can park in front.)

The members of the faculty are stuck here, some of them for the rest of their lives. We should let them at least have a nice place to park.

Think about it.

Even five years later, world hunger will not be ignored

Scott Copeland
Staff Writer

The statistics are staggering. Over 30,000 people a day die from it. The solution is simple. We have the

technology and the money to eliminate it in our lifetime. So why can't we do something to stop world hunger?

World hunger is not a "hot issue." Five years ago, the country

was abuzz with USA for Africa, Live Aid, and many other fundraisers. Many people gave, and then they forgot about it. But the problem didn't go away.

Last month, the United Nation's Children's Fund (UNICEF) issued "The State of the World's Children 1992." It was a progress report on 1990's World Summit for Children, attended by 159 countries. UNICEF wanted to remind the world that world hunger still exists, and also that it can be stopped if the world simply takes action. There are many low cost, simple solutions to the problems.

For example, there's Oral Rehydration Therapy (ORT). One major hunger-related killer is simple diarrhea. The body just can't absorb liquids. Through ORT, a low cost solution of salt, sugar, and water, the body's absorption rate can increase as much as 2500 percent.

There's growth monitoring. A child may look like a healthy 18-month-old, when actually, due to malnutrition, the child is a three-

year-old. By simply keeping track of children's growth patterns, it can be made much harder for a child to slip through the cracks.

Also, there's immunization. Over 2.5 million children die each year from six immunizable diseases: diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, measles, polio, and tuberculosis. The cost of immunizing a child for life from these six diseases is less than \$10.

In 1980, the U. S. Presidential Commission on World Hunger said, "The persistence of hunger reflects a lack of sufficient political will to eliminate its causes." It's not enough to be moved. Write your national officeholders and tell them not to forget the promises that the United States, along with 158 other countries, made at the World Summit for Children in 1990.

Some people say that world hunger is a political issue or a financial matter. But don't tell that to the world's hungry. To them, it is a matter of life and death. Please don't forget them.

The Guardian

Wright State's Student Newspaper

The Guardian is an independent newspaper printed weekly during the regular school year and monthly during the summer. The newspaper is published by students of Wright State University and printed on recycled paper. Offices are located at 046 University Center, Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio 45435.

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Op-Ed

e Financial planning for our children's college education

Merle Grace Kearns
Guest Editorialist

All parents hope their children will work hard to reach their potential and achieve success. Wanting the best for our children, however, often times means placing the commitment to their education, from pre-school through college, among our priorities.

Some projections indicate that tuition costs at Ohio's public colleges will escalate at a rate of 7 percent per year. This means that the cost of a four year degree at an Ohio public college could climb to \$65,000 by the year 2009!

In response to these staggering projections, the Ohio General Assembly has enacted legislation which offers families an affordable solution to the college cost crunch. The law created the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority, to administer both the College Savings Bond and Guaranteed Tuition Programs.

Under the college savings bond plan, participants can purchase all four years' tuition bonds in a lump sum or in small increments. The interest earned on the bonds is free from federal and state taxes.

With the guaranteed tuition plan, parents can contract with the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority to

purchase tuition credits in one percent increments of the current year's weighted average tuition at Ohio's four-year public institution.

These increments are called tuition credits — priced through 1991 at \$33 per tuition credit. Once an individual tuition account is opened, tuition credits may be purchased whenever and in whatever quantity you wish, up to 400 tuition credits per account.

The trust is administered through bi-weekly payroll deductions deposited with a family's local savings institution. The funds are collected in individual tuition accounts governed by an

independent board of directors.

The board is authorized to invest the funds in high-quality securities with the accumulated principal and interest on the investments used for the purpose of paying the beneficiaries' tuition upon entering college.

To participate in either the College Bond Program or the Guaranteed Tuition Program, you may contact the Ohio Tuition Trust Authority by calling 1-800-589-OTTA.

Merle Grace Kearns is state senator for the 10th District of Ohio, including Greene and Clark Counties.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bike plans needed

This is a letter of inquiry about the Wright State University request for \$17,936,000 from the State of Ohio.

Specifically, I am interested in the following line item:

Traffic access and circulation \$1,590,000.

What does the \$1,590,000 include? Will the access road between Main Road and Nutter Center be paved? Will the old Main Road from campus to near Fine Arts Lab be repaved?

Design work on the Kauffman Avenue Bikeway Extension should resume soon. My conversations with Sharon Todd, Bicycle Transportation Administrator, at the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) have indicated a letter will be sent to City of

Fairborn and Woolpert Consultants.

Woolpert Consultants are designing the Mad River Extension of River Corridor Bikeway. This bikeway will connect existing River Corridor Bikeway near Webster Street with Huberville Road near DAP and the Air Force Museum.

The time has come for Wright State University to rejoin the planning effort for bicycle transportation. Modern bikeways also provide for handicapped use. For some students bicycle transportation may be the only way to get to and from campus.

ELWOOD J. ENSOR

Proposal overlooked

I couldn't help noticing that your article covering the study Walker Parking

Consultants/Engineer's, Inc. presented on parking at WSU (Jan. 16 issue, "WSU spends \$41,200 on parking consultants") failed to mention that the study proposes eliminating all unreserved parking spaces on campus.

If the study's proposals are adopted, the only lots a student could park without paying would be 1) the infamous K-Lot and 2) the Nutter Center (which are only legally on campus, not practically).

This means that students who commute will now have to spend an additional 5-10 minutes, on top of their drive time, waiting on a shuttle (provided the shuttle isn't full) or pay.

Hopefully *The Guardian*, after there has been time to review it, will print a synopsis/evaluation of the study.

DANIEL J. KIEN

Industry should pay for alcohol program

Alcohol — part of our culture? Alcohol is number one. It annually costs our nation approximately one third of the national debt to fight its effects. And, we virtually have no treatment programs that work.

Do you wonder why

health care premiums are so high when one fourth of all hospitalized patients have alcohol related problems?

Data from the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence can provide even more disturbing facts.

A national alcohol treatment and education program should be paid for by the industry that creates these problems ... call it the Alcohol Producers' Abuse Tax.

WALTER H. MORGAN

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

Share your opinion with the Wright State community by writing a letter to the editor and addressing it to:

The Guardian—letters
046 University Center
Dayton, Ohio 45435

Letters should be under 400 words and include a signature, printed full

name, telephone number and class standing.

Libelous or offensive letters will be rejected, as will letters that request money from readers.

The Guardian reserves the right to reject letters dealing with theological arguments or letters which make allegations that cannot be proven.

Faculty win Regents' grants

\$97,920 in grants awarded to faculty members

Dr. Benjamin Leake, professor of science education, Clark E. Beck, assistant dean and director of the Wright State Engineering Preparation Program, and Dr. Lois A. Cook, professor of chemistry emeritus, have received \$97,920 in grants

from the Ohio Board of Regents' Dwight D. Eisenhower Program for projects to improve science and math education in public schools.

Leake received \$39,149 for Project HOST (Hands-on Science Training). He will provide training and support for 60 elementary and middle school teachers from five districts in Greene County.

Beck's \$44,771 grant was designated for Wright STEPP, an intensive five-week summer program designed to increase the number of

Dayton-area minority high school graduates proficient in math and science.

Cook received \$14,000 for Links to Learning, Phase II. The program offers the 35 middle school teachers who participated in the first phase of Links six additional hours of professional education courses to enhance theoretical knowledge and provide a framework for teaching and learning activities in the middle school classroom.

Series discusses how to manage diversity

Recognizing that the U.S. work force is becoming increasingly diverse, America's most successful corporations are developing new strategies for recruiting and retaining talented women and minorities.

Three human resource professionals will present "Managing Diversity: The Leadership Challenge for the 1990s" on Feb. 19, at 2 p.m., in the John Berry Room of the Ervin J. Nutter Center.

Mary Horton, an organizational development consultant specializing in cultural diversity training; Susan Fisher, a director for the

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and Mary Vielhaber Hermon, Ph.D., a professor of management at Eastern Michigan University and a corporate consultant on women's issues for Michigan Bell, will share their expertise through Wright State University's Contemporary Human Resources Lecture Series.

Their presentation, the third and last in the series, will focus on strategies for managing and developing a culturally diverse work force. Key success factors such as obtaining commitment from top decision makers, fostering a will-

ingness to provide adequate time and resources, and maintaining communication will be discussed. Examples will be drawn from a variety of public and private sector work environments.

The contemporary Human Resources Lecture Series is sponsored by the WSU Foundation, WSU's College of Business and Administration and the Department of Management.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, contact WSU's Department of Management, 873-2290.

Indian practicums now available in the west

Wright State University teachers, graduate students and anyone else interested in Native American culture may have the opportunity to learn more this summer.

The Indiana University School of Education is offering a number of cultural practicums on the Navajo/Hopi/Apache Reservations in Arizona, Utah and New Mexico.

In exchange for their volunteer services, participants will have the opportunity to learn about Native American cultures and to test their own cultural adaptation and interpersonal skills. The school reports that previous participants in the program have said that working with American Indians "has heightened their sensitivity to the needs of Native Americans and other ethnic minority groups. New friendships, new knowledge and new understanding are results of these intense cultural immersion experiences."

Participants will be placed for six to eight weeks between June 8

and Aug. 8 at various selected sites on the reservations. They will work in educational, recreational, governmental, health or social programs under local Indian direction. It is possible to request placement with an Indian family and to join in daily family activities.

"Placement sites are relatively isolated and very scenic," reports the school.

The school states that housing is free and, at some sites, weekday noon meals are also provided. "Some sites offer small stipends. Travel costs may be minimized by sharing car pools with other volunteers."

Requirements for the Practicum include enrollment in a culturally oriented graduate course for 3 to 9 credit hours. Standard tuition rates apply and tuition is the responsibility of the participant. Only those completing a minimum of 30 full days of work at the placement site are eligible to apply.

To apply call (812) 855-8579.

WSU receives funds for Hamilton Hall

State senator Merle Grace Kearns (R-Springfield) announced last week the release of Capital funds to Wright State University in the amount of \$39,900.

The funds will be used to begin the preliminary stages of replacing a heat exchanger for Hamilton Hall.

"I am pleased that (Wright State University has) been granted vital state funding to improve (its) operations. During these tight fiscal times, it is refreshing to see state funding being directed to benefit area universities," stated Kearns.

Scholarships now available

Applications for the Academic Scholarships for continuing students are now available.

According to Judy Rose, coordinator of scholarships with the Office of Financial Aid, applications may be picked up at the reception desk in the Office of Financial Aid. She said the deadline for applying is April 1.

Wright State's recycling program picks up pace

Steve McCain
Assistant News Editor

The two-year-old Wright State University recycling program had a rocky start, university officials acknowledged, but they also claim substantial improvements during the past six to eight months.

WSU associate professor of biological sciences Tim Wood, who chairs the university recycling committee, said the group hopes to have the program in effect throughout campus by the end of spring quarter. Currently, the University Center, Frederick A. White Medical Center and the Creative Arts Center do not participate in the University recycling.

As part of a biological sciences graduate project, a student in 1989 submitted a study of recycling programs at three Ohio universities. "He did a super job," Wood said. "I felt the project was good enough for submission to President (Paige E.) Mulhollan."

Mulhollan then initiated plans for a similar program on the Wright State campus, but the plan was tabled as the budget crunch approached.

Recycling coordinator for Rumpke Waste Removal and Re-

cycling Systems, Kyle Aughe, said university officials tabled the program in mid-1989 then later decided to continue it but without hiring a Wright State recycling coordinator as the plan had specified.

In October of 1989, Mulhollan formed the University Recycling Task Force, a committee to ini-

State faculty, staff, student body, custodial services and even the president's wife, Mary Bess Mulhollan who represents the community.

Aughe said the formation of that committee was the campus recycling project's turning point. "The program was disappointing at first, there wasn't much that could

**"ALL-IN-ALL, THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR THINGS I'VE EVER BEEN INVOLVED WITH."
—TIMOTHY WOOD, PH.D.**

tiate the campus program

"The task force was just to advise the university," Wood said. So after its initiation, no one was designated to administer the program; Physical Plant consequently inherited the responsibility in June of 1990.

"There was no one person to take charge of the whole operation," Wood said, adding that a lack of organized administration hurt the program in its early stages.

To help organize program administration, Mulhollan formed the recycling advisory committee, including members of the Wright

be done without a recycling coordinator. But I've seen some marked improvement in the past six to eight months."

Aughe — whose company recycles some 450 tons of waste from the Dayton area each month — said WSU campus recycling "is similar to others. It's had some impact. But whose to say at what point it becomes significant? The important thing is the improvement."

Wood said simple changes brought about the improvements: "We improved the signs to let people know what trash went where, and we're going to make

new signs again. We'll also be coming out with some new brochures."

He also lauded the Student Environment Club for its efforts, saying its volunteer efforts actually make the program possible. He said the campus group organized a program to collect and recycle paper from different offices around campus.

As soon as it can be worked out with Johnson & Gordon custodial services — where high turnover and budget-induced reductions made the program problematic — Wood said the program will be "phased" into the rest of the campus-wide.

Wood called the program "evolving," adding, "The bugs are still being worked out. We're recycling about half of everything we throw away. We could get that up to about three-fourths."

Ultimately he said Wright State needs to start using the recycled material it generates. "After all, you're not really recycling unless you're using recycled material as well." Wood asked anyone interested in helping or with suggestions for improving the program to call him or contact a member of the Student Environment Club. "All-in-all," Wood said, "This is one of the most popular things I've ever been involved with."

Spotlight

Queen of flamenco reigns over Wright State

Famous Spanish dancer teaches here this month

Christy Bockoven
Staff Writer

Wright State gets a taste of Spain with a visit from America's renowned Spanish dancer, Maria Benitez. With the Summer Olympics and the anniversary celebration of Columbus'

discovery of America about to focus the world attention on Spain, her visit is quite timely.

A native and resident of New Mexico, Maria Benitez was born to a Chippewa-Oneida mother and a Puerto Rican father. She began flamenco at the age of 15 after realizing a career in ballet was not in the picture.

After spending a period of five years in Spain, she returned to the United States. In 1972, after extensive touring and performing, she and husband Cecilio founded the Maria Benitez Spanish Dance Company then functioning on a seasonal basis. In addition to directing her own company, Benitez performed and choreographed for the Santa Fe Opera. She is today considered the

"IF YOU ARE A SINCERE PERFORMER THE AUDIENCE CAN READ THAT, THEY CAN FEEL THAT ENERGY,"

reigning queen of flamenco — an honor acknowledged internationally.

In Spain, few Americans are recognized as true practitioners of the flamenco. "If you are a sincere performer the audience can read that, they can feel that energy," says Benitez. Spain has accepted Benitez, so she returns frequently, performing throughout the country.

This fiery hot dance originated as a folk dance in southern Spain, but it was enriched by the gypsy tribes who eventually took it into

flamenco cafes of 19th century Spain.

Flamenco creates a mood of seduction with sharp punctuating movements of the arms, hands and feet. It is accentuated with the use of castanets, fans, guitars and rhythmic hand clapping.

Benitez is the 1992 Allegro Fund artist in residence and as such she has taught and coached dancers from the Dayton Ballet, DCDC, Rhythm and Shoes as well as students at Wright State University.

Benitez states, "It's particularly exciting for me to be working with the university dance department ... the fact that they would bring in a Spanish dancer to broaden the education of dance students I think is something that should be highly commended."

Maria Benitez will be in Dayton through Jan. 25.



Maria Benitez breathes life into flamenco.

Wright State University minority affairs director settles in

Chris Cato
Asst. Spotlight Editor

Diversity and racism are issues that Wright State has continually tried to resolve. The process of resolving those issues have never been easy, and that feat is now being passed on to the newly appointed director of Minority Affairs, Dr. Jerrie McGill.

Dr. McGill was hired after a series of interviews of candidates from the area and from the nation abroad. Various student leaders

also got interview sessions with the candidates in which they filled out evaluations of the candidate. Dr. McGill says that the position has led her to meet many interesting new people. Said Dr. McGill, "I've met many delightful, bright, serious, articulate students in my short time here."

Dr. McGill last worked as the assistant superintendent for Dayton Public Schools before accepting this position. She says that what she's missing at Dayton Public Schools "I'm gaining here, which

are good, strong relationships." Dr. McGill is also gaining experience at her job, where she has already been involved in cases of student resident life and student affairs. She says that the administration has been very supportive to this point.

Dr. McGill says that her first agenda in the Minority Affairs department is to provide support and guidance for students, regardless if they are full or part time. Since African-American students make up the second highest student popu-

lation on campus, Dr. McGill says that that will be her primary focus. However, she stresses that Asian, Hispanic, and other international students should feel more than welcome to see her and use that office.

Dr. McGill says that she doesn't believe in "problems. I believe there are challenges. The opportunities for minorities are staggering. They (opportunities) are greater than we sometimes believe. Sure, there are road blocks, but it's the attitude" in which Dr. McGill

believes these roadblocks will be overcome.

Dr. McGill says that her ultimate goal in this position is to help assist in bringing a multicultural environment to Wright State. In doing so, Dr. McGill believes that she and the university must support "minority faculty, make a commitment to diversity, and strengthen images in the greater Dayton community. I believe this office has to find the resources that students often can't touch and publicize them."

Communicating clearly

Holly Fitzpatrick
Associate Writer

In the words of its president, Julie D. Curtis, the Society for Technical Communications' (STC) goal "is to promote professionalism and an awareness of what technical communication is." The society's mission is to make communication as clear as possible.

The STC at Wright State is involved with many activities, such as an annual spring book sale and a

possible t-shirt sale is in the works. They use the proceeds from these activities to help fund other programs, such as conferences and guest speakers.

The conferences "lets members talk with other technical writing professionals, letting them find out what is going on and to establish connections," said Curtis.

The STC is not limited to just technical writers. Technical communications include technical graphics, editing, video work and

the new field of hyper media. Hyper media involves computer animation, graphics and computer videos.

Since its inception in 1957, when a writer's and an engineer's society merged, the STC has helped technical students gain extra information that they would not normally have had. Curtis urges students to get involved with the STC, so that they can get the advantages they'll need in today's job market.

Campus Clubs

The Psychology Club

The purpose of the Psychology Club is to encourage academic excellence through association with faculty and other students interested in the field of psychology. The club also encourages group cohesiveness of psychology majors. The Psychology Club sponsors the annual graduate information meeting in the department of psychology, various speakers and social events.



Reviewer gets a *Rush* from a high energy movie



Eric Robinette
Staff Writer

In a way, *Rush* is an inappropriate title for this film. The movie is far from being euphoric, yet that is what makes *Rush* so memorable. It fearlessly depicts the horrors of addiction, and as such is the most harrowing film I've seen on the subject.

Other films dealing with drug addiction have not worked nearly as well because they tend to overplay it, making it difficult for the viewer to take the issue

Rush elevates the drug film to harrowing heights

seriously. These film's directors use all sorts of wild camera angles and movements to try and stun audiences, but more often they end up overwhelming them. Oliver Stone did this *ad nauseam* in *The Doors*. Another problem with those other films is that their actors ham it up in withdrawal scenes. They shake so much and shout so loudly that they look foolish.

None of that is true in the case of *Rush*. Every scene in the film is played absolutely straight, and thus the story's emotions strike true and strike hard thanks largely to the great performances of Jason

Patric and Jennifer Jason Leigh. They play narcotics officers Jim Raynor and Kristen Cates, who are assigned to bring down the man believed to be the city's primary dealer (a scarily and silently effective Gregg Allman). Tragically, they become so deeply involved in their work that they soon find themselves hooked and terrified.

Fear is the key emotion in this film, and Patric and Leigh never forget that. By acting terrified as well as hooked, they do something many of their colleagues forget when they play addicts: they make

us care about their characters. When Raynor and Cates are scared, we are scared right along with them, which makes the movie that much more memorable.

First-time director Lilli Fini Zanuck also deserves considerable credit for the movie's success. Though her pacing is sometimes uneven, that can be forgiven because Zanuck does an excellent job of focusing tightly on the story. For example, in one scene, Raynor scorches himself with an iron to obliterate the injection marks on his arm. Instead of spinning the camera or placing it at bizarre

angles, Zanuck simply points straight at Patric, letting the inherent power of the scene speak for itself. By avoiding the aforementioned showy camera work that could undermine the film, she keeps the character plight unforgettably potent.

Now that I think about it, *Rush* is, in a way, a highly appropriate title for this film. Because Patric Leigh and Zanuck stun us so harshly with their potent abilities and because we realize that people that are supposed to prevent drug usage can fall prey to it, we get a "rush"—of piercing terror

Thawing out frozen minds to stay healthy and sane



William Saunders
Spotlight Editor

My superiors suggested that I write an article about how to keep sane and healthy during the closed-in winter months. It sounded like a stupid idea, so I looked them straight in their beady little eyes and told them — yeah, sure. I'm such a weenie.

There are many ways to stay healthy or sane during winter, but few activities involve both, except soaking in a hot bath with Victoria Principal and/or Arnold

Schwartzenegger (depending on your orientation).

First, I'll cover the sane winter activities. Sane means that there is no danger involved, and most bodily appendages will still be attached after the activity has ended. Sports of this nature include

card playing,
dart throwing,
marathon

"Risk" sessions, aerobic chewing, nude backgammon and watching frost form on windows.

There are outdoor sane activities as well. One of the most popular is, of course, sledding. To keep this activity safe and sane, there are a few precautions that one must take. Seatbelts and airbags are not unheard of, and have been known to save lives when a runaway sled has hit a tree or someone walking back up the hill. Having

police officials present to clock and ticket potential speeders and having all sledders accompanied by a certified driving instructor has been proved to be effective, also.

The second most popular sane outdoor activity is the annual building of a snowman. This is a

deaths each year.

Forget sanity, now let's look at healthy activities. Healthy activities involve anything that builds strength, stamina, intelligence and lots of sweat. For you that are satisfied to stick with the basics, there are jogging,

to leave the road until the passage is completely read or the participant is reduced to roadkill.

Sliding down snow-covered hills while sealed in a garbage bag is appealing to some, though not advisable on hills with trees or a "trash day." Also, it is a good idea to have someone handy to open the bag after the oxygen inside has depleted.

Many clubs nationwide support people who like to swim in sub-freezing temperatures. Some of these clubs have now expanded their memberships to people who not only swim in freezing weather but like to shower, wash their cars and sit on frozen toilet seats.

The basic advice presented here is to let your imaginations fly. When it looks like there's nothing to do, you're looking too hard. Enjoy winter and don't waste time thinking about how great last summer was. Make the best of it.

"It sounded like a stupid idea, so I looked them straight in their beady little eyes and told them — yeah, sure. I'm such a weenie."

tricky activity that takes time and patience. Care should be taken that the snowman does not stand taller than two feet, in order to avoid the potential of it toppling and crushing a toddler, family pet or Toyota. Always face the snowman away from the house. Snowpersons have been known to become snow-homicidal maniacs after watching too much television through windows, and are responsible for thousands of

aerobics, weight training and sex (with precautions).

For those that don't care for the ordinary, there are many things that can be attempted. Playing "Suicide Run" across icy portions of any heavily travelled road is gaining popularity in many northern states, as is "Advanced Suicide Run" where participants must slowly cross an interstate while reading passages from Shakespeare, and are not allowed

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Call 873-3135 or stop by 163 Millett Hall for application.

Public Enemy raises 'Arizona' over King's birthday



Scott Copeland
Staff Writer

"By The Time I Get To Arizona" is Public Enemy's take on the celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday. In the video, members of the group commit terrorist acts against the leaders of Arizona because they refuse to make King's birthday a holiday. They balance this action with dramatization of the non-violent struggle of King's movement in the '60s, and performance clips. It's something.

"It's a fictional story of a David Duke type character," Chuck D, Public Enemy's leader, told MTV. "He wins the governor election of

Arizona and he just comes out and says, 'No. It's not going to be anything. We're going to turn this back to 1865 if we have to.' And in the video, Public Enemy says, 'Over our dead bodies.'"

The controversy stirred up by the video has been unbelievable. When was the last time a music video made the "CBS Evening News?" When was the last time MTV set up a special hotline for one video? Yet this is what happened.

Obviously, the most controversial element of the video is its violence. Some people are angry at the video simply because of its violence. Others are angry at the violence because, they say, it is not true to the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King.

"Violence as a way of achieving racial justice is both impractical and immoral," King is

quoted as saying at the end of the movie *Do The Right Thing*. "It is impractical because it is a descending spiral ending in destruction for all. The old law of an eye for an eye leaves everybody blind. It is immoral because it seeks to humiliate the opponent rather than win his understanding. It seeks to annihilate rather than to convert."

So the video doesn't fit with the spirit of Martin Luther King. But it fits perfectly with the spirit of Public Enemy. They specialize in controversy and disorder, and they will do just about anything to bring issues out in the open and to cause rethinking of those issues. And agree or disagree with them, they have reopened the discussion of Martin Luther King's birthday.

To understand the theory behind the video is to understand the theory of Public Enemy. This is

the group that once said "Farrakhan's a prophet" in the middle of their songs. This is a group that has embraced King and Malcolm X. This is the group that has aligned itself with anti-violence causes, yet uses violent imagery time and time again.

Public Enemy's political philosophy is simple: "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore." They embrace the declaration of "By any means possible." They want black empowerment, and they want it NOW.

Public Enemy is also the perfect embodiment of black rage. There's a lot of anger out there at the general mistreatment of African-Americans. To add to the confusion, there doesn't seem to be much hope that things are going to get better soon.

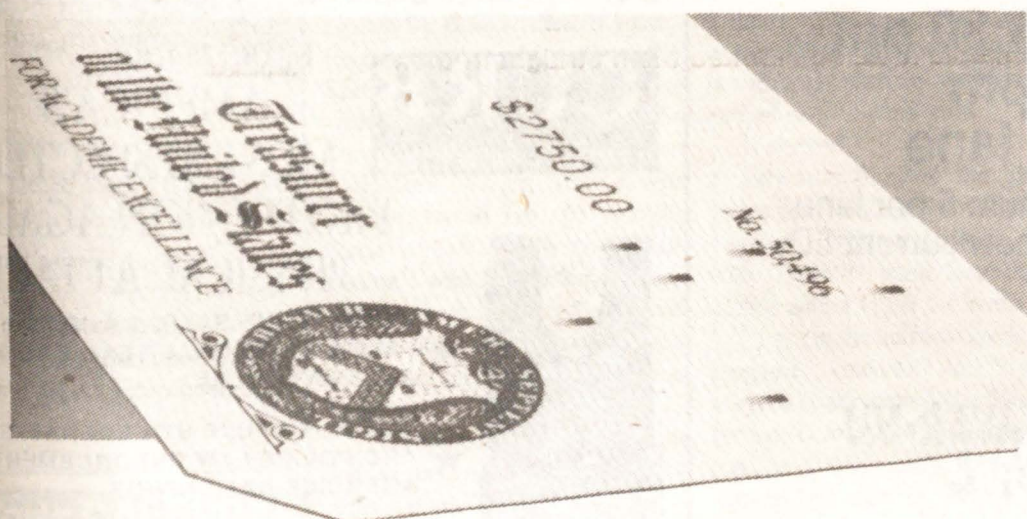
This helps to explain the video.

Public Enemy admires the work of Dr. King because of what he achieved, and they feel a holiday is an appropriate tribute. But Arizona isn't delivering. So they fantasize — and all it is is fantasy — about taking out the leaders responsible, which is a perfect visualization of their rage.

In my mind, the ultimate question is, "How do we live with each other?" It's not something we've been very good at lately. To be able to live with each other, we need to be able to communicate with each other.

That's why Public Enemy is important. They say what's really going on, and they open up the debate. And we need that debate, or we will never attack the problems that do exist. If we don't work to solve those problems, then we will never truly be able to live with each other.

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CAPSULE FILM REVIEWS

Freejack ★

Let's see ... in 18 years, most of New York City will be gutted, renamed, and rebuilt with 200 story skyscrapers? Sure. Besides asking us to swallow that, *Freejack* is hopelessly muddled and confusing, and the action is routine. This explains why this expensive movie is being thrown away in January. (S. Copeland)

Juice ★★★★★

Spike Lee can start looking for a new cinematographer. It's clear that Ernest Dickerson has the juice to be a director. *Juice*, Dickerson's directorial debut, is an effective morality tale set on the streets of New York. Only some slightly indistinct characterizations and a slow start kept this rating from five stars. (S. Copeland)

The Hand That Rocks The Cradle ★★★

The blunt truth of thrillers is if they work, you're scared, if they don't work, you're not. In the end, *The Hand That Rocks The Cradle* had me on the edge of my seat. Though the movie reeks of studio interference and the direction is inept, the base script and the performances — especially Ernie Hudson's — make it a film worth seeing. (S. Copeland)

Raising Arizona ★★★★★

This movie is the biggest commercial success for the Coen brothers (*Barton Fink*), and no wonder — it's one of the most manic and original comedies ever filmed. It has rapid-fire slapstick and satire, yet still manages to include a rather touching story about two people (Nicholas Cage and Holly Hunter) who want a baby so much they steal one. (E. Robinette) *Playing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences.*

The Ladykillers ★★★★★

If you've ever wondered where John Cleese got some of his ideas for *A Fish Called Wanda*, watch this movie and you'll find the answer. It's a wonderfully clever comedy about a gang of thieves who involve an unwitting elderly couple in a bank heist then end up double-crossing each other. Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers are part of a top-flight cast. (E. Robinette) *Playing Sunday at 7 p.m. in 116 Health Sciences.*

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Sports

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Men's Basketball:
Bill Edwards

Women's Basketball:
Peggy Yingling

Men's Swimming:
Jim Josberger

Women's Swimming:
Janelle Hite

LAST WEEK'S SCORES WHO BEAT WHOM

Men's Basketball

WSU d. Akron 93-68
WSU d. Valparaiso 70-63
WSU d. N. Illinois 84-70

Women's Basketball

Wisc.-GB d. WSU 59-53
N. Illinois d. WSU 82-72

Men's Swimming

Finished second out of eight teams at the All-Ohio Invitational

Women's Swimming

Finished fourth out of nine teams at the All-Ohio Invitational

Sports CALENDAR

January 24

Women's bball at Akron 7:30 p.m.
Dynamo at Detroit 7:35 p.m.
Bombers at Roanoke

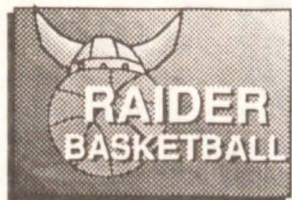
January 25

Men's swimming v. W. Kentucky 2:00 p.m.
Men's bball v. St. Bonaventure 7:35 p.m.
Bombers at Roanoke

January 26

Dynamo v. Canton 1:35 p.m.
Women's bball at Cleveland St. 2:00 p.m.

Raiders romp over Mid-Continent opponents



Greg Billing
Sports Editor

Getting back to fun again? It appears that's what the WSU men's basketball team is doing after racking up its third straight victim in the Mid-Continent Conference.

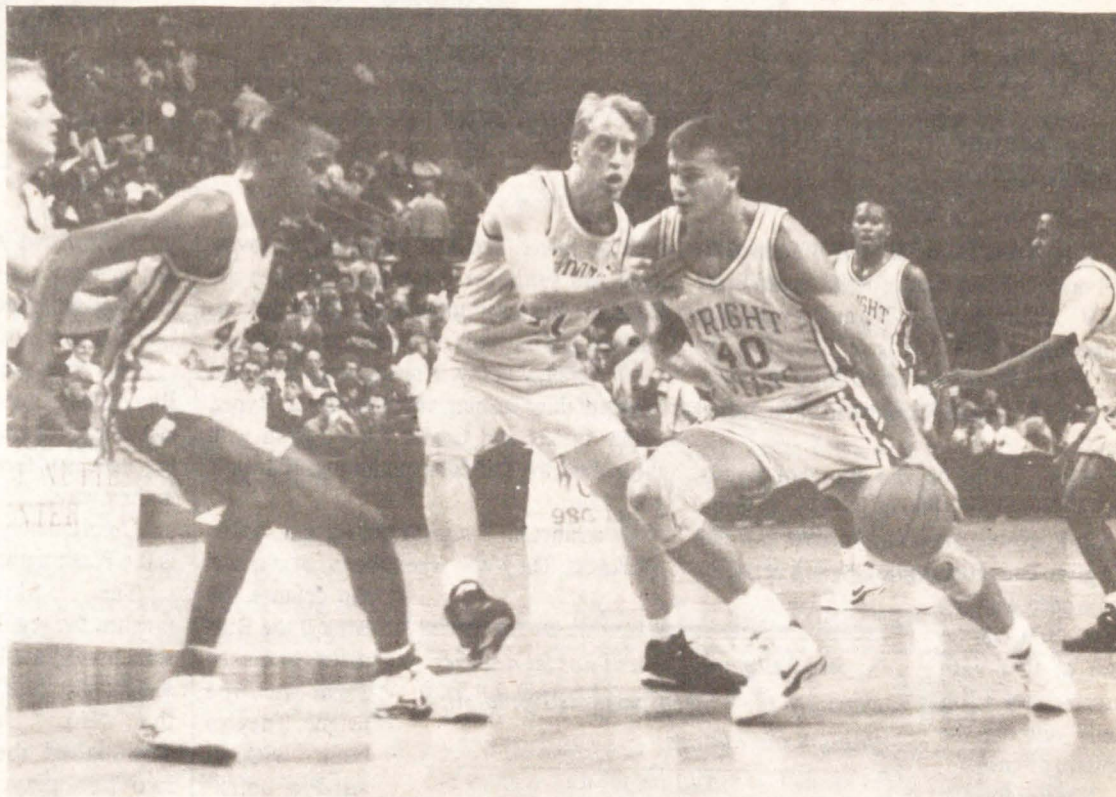
The Raiders ended the week with a 84-70 win at Northern Illinois, giving Wright State an overall record of 8-6. The Raiders are 4-2 in the MCC.

Valparaiso gave WSU its only competition, but still lost 70-63 at the Nutter Center. The Raiders also defeated Akron 93-68 earlier in the week.

WSU returns home Jan. 25 against St. Bonaventure in a non-league contest. After that, the Raiders host three MCC games with Cleveland State, Western Illinois and Illinois-Chicago.

Before Wright State's win against Akron Jan. 16, Wright State coach Ralph Underhill couldn't wait for halftime to deliver his speech. Instead he gave it before the game, opening some eyes and getting the adrenaline pumping.

"He came into the locker room before the game and just flat out yelled at us," said WSU forward



Jeff Unverferth drives against Valparaiso as Bill Edwards looks on.

Bill Edwards. "He wanted us to get on top of them right away. He came in with some intensity and I think it carried over to other guys ..."

It worked.

Edwards finished the game with a game-high 26 points and 14 rebounds. Jeff Unverferth finished with 10 points, while Sean Hammonds added 11 off the bench.

"I got in the halftime speech at pregame," Underhill said. "I was ready. The adrenaline was flowing for me. I came into the arena at 5 p.m. and was ready to play. I wanted our team to be that way

tonight."

The "pep talk" has carried over as the Raiders ended the week with the win at Northern Illinois Jan. 20.

Senior guard Marcus Mumphy is climbing out of his slump and Monday night he muzzled the Huskies with 26 points. Edwards added 23 points and 10 rebounds, while Hammonds scored 12 and grabbed 12.

The Raiders have found a replacement for Mark Woods in freshman Chris McGuire. The 6-foot guard from Chaminade-Julienne has picked up the offense

photo by Paul Chapman

with his ball handling and assists, creating scoring opportunities inside for the big guys.

"We are the probably biggest team in the conference and that's what we have to utilize, our strength inside," said Edwards.

"The guards have to get the ball inside," Underhill added. "I think Chris McGuire did his best job and Renaldo O'Neal did a good job at the point (against Akron) by blasting by the guards."

If the Raiders can continue to do that they will be blasting by the competition, too.

Women's wheelchair season off to a slow start

Ken Paxson
Associate Writer

The Wright State University women's wheelchair basketball team began their season last weekend by losing all four games in a tournament hosted by the University of Illinois.

The Lady Raiders played tough despite the losses. Julie Webb scored a game high 20 points in their first game against Chicago and 30 of Wright State's total of 60 points in the tournament. Unfortunately it was not enough as Wright State dropped back to back games to Chicago by a combined total of 61-38. In the final two games of the tournament, Minnesota and defending champion Illinois double

teamed Webb and crushed the Lady Raiders 49-6, and 58-16 respectively.

The four losses were no surprise to assistant coach Jean Denney.

"We had very little practice and new people," said Denney.

"It was a very defensive tournament. The teams were very competitive and they went all out at us."

Wright State took only five players to the tournament. Two new faces on the team, freshman Heather Reece and Barb Ruggles from Cincinnati, both impressed Denney with their play.

"Heather Reece did a good job," said Denney. "But Barb Ruggles was the most pleasant surprise. She is in excellent shape and she played good defense."

Kim Martin, a player on four U.S.A. wheelchair basketball

"The teams were very competitive and they went all out at us." — Jean Denney

teams, also played very well. She established herself as a legitimate scoring threat with 22 total points in the tournament. Martin lead the teams in rebounding, averaging six per game, and also dished out an average of four assists per game.

"Her confidence has gone from zero to 10," praised Denney. "She

is very quick and knowledgeable, and can see plays long before they develop. she was a major contributor on offense. It's nice to see a player develop like she has."

The point guard for the Lady Raiders, Terry Fischer, also did a good job. She averaged five rebounds per game.

"She really pitched in and contributed," said Denney.

For the next game, Wright State will have two more players, Brigitte Buzalsky and Anne Reed, who averaged 7.2 and 5.6 points per game, respectively, a year ago. This will give them a total of seven players, and finally a bench to go to. They play host to Chicago Feb. 29, in the Physical Education Building.

Buffalo bowls 'em over in Super Bowl XXVI

Greg Billing
Sports Editor

This Sunday, Jan. 26, the Buffalo Bills will erase the bad memories of Super Bowl XXV. Although the Bills are seven-point underdogs to the Washington Redskins, Jim Kelly and Co. will not let another chance at the Vince Lombardi Trophy slip through their hands.

While we're on the topic of hands, Buffalo's receiving duo of James Lofton and Andre Reed won't run rampant over the field, but given enough time the two will break the game open with big plays. You can be sure of that with quarterback Jim Kelly running the Buffalo offense.

Kelly will guide the Bills top-rated offense which averaged 390 yards per game during the regular season. His favorite target is Reed, who caught 81 passes for 1,113 yards and 10 touchdowns. Reed isn't afraid to go over the middle and will prove it against the 'Skins.

When Kelly isn't throwing crossing patterns to Reed, he'll be hitting Lofton, whose long stride and veteran experience make any defensive back's day a nightmare.

Look for the Bills to mix up the offensive scheme early, using a strong balance of running and passing plays. If Kelly doesn't get good protection from his line early, the Bills will be in trouble — well, until Thurman Thomas gets the ball.

Thomas led the AFC in rushing by slicing and slashing his way for 1,407 yards and seven scores and should give the Redskins fits

with his power. The Bills' running game averaged 148 yards per game and will give the Redskins fits, even though the Skins defense allowed just 84 yards on the ground per game.

But wait, you say. Washington's backfield boasts of three rushing threats in Ernest Byner, Ricky Ervins and Gerald Riggs. Even with those three the Redskins ran for just 128 yards per game.

Washington is said to not have a visible weakness. They will when the offense meets

the defense. So what if the Bills defense is ranked 27th in the league. They've been without

All-Pro defen-

sive end Bruce Smith most of the season, but Smith is back to spearhead the talented defense.

Linebackers Cornelius Bennett and Shane Conlan will help stuff the run, forcing the Skins to the air. Buffalo's pass defense isn't the best in the NFL, but Bills defensive backs Nate Odomes, Kirby Jackson, Leon Smith and Mark Kelso will slow down the 'Skins receivers with jams at the line and hard hitting once they do catch the ball.

Coming off last season's loss, Buffalo knows what it's like to lose a Super Bowl and it won't make it two straight. Washington has coasted all season and it seems almost everyone is ready to give the 'Skins the trophy.

But no matter what the stats or the experts say, the game still has to be played. Something the Redskins will find out the hard way.

FACE
OFF



Redskins pound way to another Super Bowl victory

John Stekli
Assistant Sports Editor

Super Bowl XXVI promises something that so many not-so-Super-Bowls in the past have not delivered, a good game between the best two teams in football.

This year the Bills return to the Super Bowl a determined team. They want to avenge last year's loss and prove that they can win the big game, and there is only one thing standing in their way.

Unfortunately for the Bills, that one thing is the Washington Redskins.

The Skins finished the regular season with a 14-2 record, the best in the NFL, and demolished their two playoff opponents.

The Bills have an excellent offense that is lead by Jim Kelly. Their no-huddle style has given Kelly the opportunity to call his own plays and spread the offense between his fine trio of wide receivers and the best all around running back in the NFL, Thurman Thomas. This year the Bills were second in the league in scoring.

Once again, unfortunately for Bills, the Skins were first in the league in scoring.

The Skins offense begins with their offensive line, the Hogs. The average weight of the Hogs is 290 pounds per man, and there is nothing that they do better than smash anything that gets in their way. They only gave up nine sacks this season, thus giving Redskin quarterback Mark Rypien plenty of time to search for his favorite targets Art

Monk, Gary Clark, and Ricky Sanders. The Hogs also carve out wide paths through defenses, giving Earnest Byner and Ricky Ervins plenty of room to run.

When the Skins get close to the goal line, the ball goes to short yardage specialist Gerald Riggs, and on those rare occasions when the Skins do not score a touchdown, the strongest kicker in the game, Chip Lohmiller, stands ready to put three on the board.

The secret to the Skins' offense under head

coach Joe Gibbs has been balance. The Skins can exploit a defense's weakness by either running or passing, which makes them

very hard to shut down.

And speaking of weaknesses, the Bills defense has several of them. They ranked next to last in the league in yardage allowed and stand 19th in points allowed.

The Skins defense stands third in yardage allowed and second in points allowed. While the game being played on artificial turf will help the Bills offense, the Skins defense will still be able to contain the Bills attack.

With the Hogs outweighing the Bills defensive line by an average of 18 pounds per man, expect the Skins to run the ball to wear down the smaller Bills. The Skins used this technique in their last Super Bowl visit to pound the smaller Broncos into oblivion.

Bills fans can expect another frustrating loss while Skins fans watch their team "Hog" its way to another NFL championship.

Jim Kelly and Co. will not let another chance at the Vince Lombardi Trophy slip through their hands.

The Skins can exploit a defense's weakness by either running or passing, which makes them very hard to shut down.

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Wright State improving despite losses

John Stekli
Assistant Sports Editor

One of the women's basketball team's goals this year, coming off a 4-24 season last year, was to gain respectability in the conference. Even though the Lady Raiders lost both of their contests this weekend, they did show that they are a team that can not be taken lightly.

"The team was determined to earn some respect," said head coach Terry Hall. "And that's what they are doing."

Wright State took on the Phoenix of Wisconsin-Green Bay, the leading team in the North Star Conference, at the Nutter Center on Thursday, Jan. 16.

Wright State lead 49-43 with 3:50 remaining, before losing by a final score of 59-53.

"We played well," said Hall. "Against Wisconsin-Green Bay, we had them beat, but we gave it

back to them."

Lori Collins paced the Raiders with 14 points, while Peggy Yingling chipped in 11.

Wright State played at home against Northern Illinois on Saturday and again fell short. The game was tied at half time 43-43, before the Huskies went on to win 82-72. Yingling scored 20 points in the losing effort, and Shelly Meadlo added 17. The loss dropped Wright State's overall record to 3-12.

"We don't match up as well with Northern Illinois," said Hall. "They have some big and tall athletes. Overall, I was extremely pleased. After two years time, we are at least competitive in the conference."

Coming up next for Wright State is a couple of road games against conference opponents Akron and Cleveland State.

"It's always tough to play on the road," said Hall. "I really don't

know what to expect. I think we've surprised people with how we've elevated our play."

Hall believes that some of the Raiders' problems early in the season were due to the fact that several players were learning a new position. After Connie Alig went down with a knee injury after the third game, Jennifer Brigner was moved to the point guard position, Meadlo had to learn the point and the two guard position, and Melissa Reeves was changed from a forward to a guard. Then when Micki Harris left the team, Tracy Nixon was moved from power forward to center. Hall believes that some of these moves are now paying off, and that the improved play of Yingling has helped the team tremendously.

"Peg has really started to play well," said Hall. "Her post moves are much quicker. In scoring and defense, she's doing really well."

Wright State swimmers cause big waves at All-Ohio

Greg Billing
Sports Editor

The WSU swimming team did not come away with an All-Ohio team championship Jan. 18, but the Raiders were able to celebrate nine individual champions.

"We didn't go into it with us

trying to win the invitational," said coach Matt Liddy. "It wasn't something we played it up where we had to win."

Even though the Raiders didn't win the meet held at Bowling Green State University they did win most of the events, coming away with nine.

In the point standings, the men took second and the women finished fourth.

Wright State received an outstanding performance from Jim Josberger. The 6-4 sophomore from Marco Island, Fla., swam to first in the 200-yard freestyle and set an All-Ohio and school record

in the 200 backstroke in 1:52.49.

He teamed with Radel, Litherland and Gregory in the 200 medley relay for another win.

The latter three also won single titles as Radel captured the 200 breast, Litherland won the 200 fly and Gregory claimed the 50 free.

The final individual champion

on the men's side was Chris Palmer in the 500 freestyle.

The women had three champions as Janelle Hite led the way with an All-Ohio record in the 200 intermediate. Also coming home with championships were diver Jodi Train in the 1-meter competition and Shanna Crosley in the 50 free.

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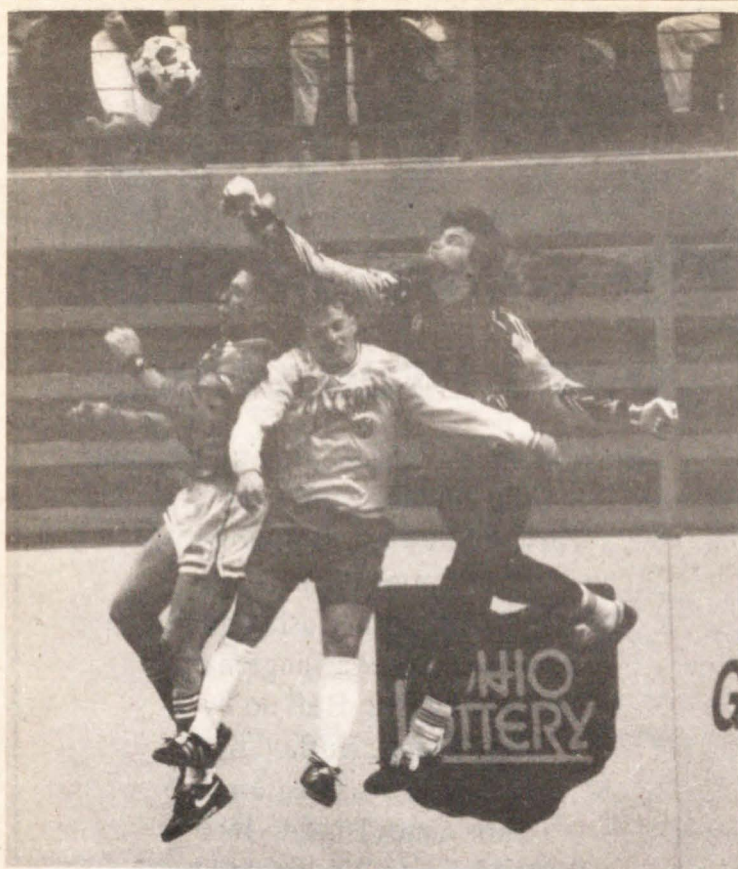
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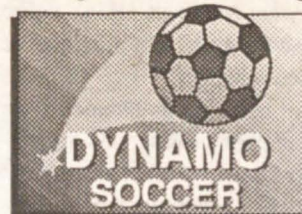
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Dynamo goalie Jeff Robben punches the ball away.

Dayton Dynamo outlast the Wave



John Stekli
Assistant Sports Editor

The Dayton Dynamo grabbed their first win for new head coach John Dolinsky and celebrated the return of Scott Cook at the same time.

On Jan. 17, the Dynamo ambushed the Milwaukee Wave 13-10 in front of a crowd of 3,786 fans at the Nutter Center to win just their fifth game of the season.

Scott Cook was back in the lineup Friday night for the first time since quitting the team last year in a dispute with former owner Jerry Butcher. Cook quit when

Butcher fired coach Tony Glavin.

The Dynamo got on the board early Friday when Hylton Dayes, who is also the Wright State women's soccer coach, scored a two point goal just 1:33 into the game. The Dynamo built on this early score and lead 9-2 at the half, thanks mostly to an aggressive defense and some great plays from goalkeeper Jeff Robben.

In the second half, the Wave made a comeback and cut the Dynamo lead to just three points several times, but the Dynamo answered each time. Second half goals by Jon Gardner and Chris Pfau helped the Dynamo stay ahead for good.

The win came after the Dynamo's first full week of practice under Dolinsky, where he stressed defense and taking advantage of offensive opportunities.

"A win is always nice," said

Dolinsky. "Now we take this show on the road."

Unfortunately the road wasn't as forgiving as the Dynamo fell at Tulsa to the Ambush on Jan. 19, by the score of 20-19.

The Dynamo trailed 19-14 late in the game before coming back to tie it at 19-19. Tulsa then scored on a power play to take the win.

The loss dropped the Dynamo to 5-15 overall with half of the season still to go. They currently are in last place in the American Division.

The Dynamo Played at Kansas City on Jan. 20, but the results were not available at press time.

Dynamo Notes

-Team captain Tony Bono recently finished some classes fall quarter at Wright State to finish up his degree at Drexel University. He now has his bachelor's in marketing/pre-law.



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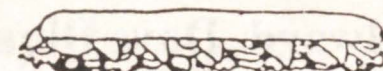
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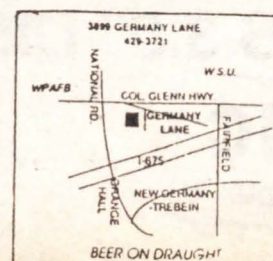
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EVENTS

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EVENTS

SELF DEFENSE WORKSHOP- Sponsored by University Center Board. A bi-weekly workshop will be held in Room 043 Physical Education Building alternating Tuesday's beginning Jan. 14 through March 10 at 5:30pm. Register in 048 UC or call 873-2329.

RAIDER BASKETBALL ROADTRIP to the University of Akron to watch the mens team battle it out in the rubber city. Purchase tickets in the University Center Box Office, 873-2900. Transportation leaves the Rike Parking Lot at 3 pm and is provided by the Student Athletic Promotion Board, Alumni Association and University Center Board.

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Electric Guitar + Electric Violin + 2 man harmony = DOWN BOY DOWN. Thursday, February 6, noon in the UC Cafeteria and 7:30pm in the Rathskellar. A UCB event.

BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT!!! Monday & Wednesday, February 3 & 5, 7pm in the University Center Billiards Room. Top winners will advance to regional competition, Feb. 29 & Mar. 1. Sign up now in 048 UC or call 873-2329. Sponsored by University Center Board.

SPADES TOURNAMENT MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 7PM UNIVERSITY CENTER CAFETERIA. Register now in 048 UC or call 873-2329. Top winners will advance to regional competition Feb. 29 & Mar. 1. A UCB event.

EVENTS

STUDENT VIDEO CONTEST, Monday, March 2, 5-7pm, Rathskellar. Prizes awarded to the top three. Any category will suffice, comedy, drama, funniest moment, music video or simply whatever!! \$2 entry includes t-shirt, deadline February 17. For further criteria and registration, stop in 048 UC or call 873-2329. Submissions will be judged that evening by the students in the Rat. Stop by, be entertained and vote for the best!

Dance on the cutting edge. ALTERNATIVE TUESDAY- the alternative to yesterday's rock. January 28, February 11, 18, 25, March 10. Special performances by TRIPE, February 4 and THEORIES OF THE OLD SCHOOL, March 3. Free for WSU students w/ ID, \$2 nonstudents.

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA (UCB) presents THE LADYKILLERS. One of the many comedy classics from post-WWII Great Britain. Alec Guinness and Peter Sellers as schmoozing crooks. Sunday, 7pm, 116HS.

The Guardian Classifieds

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COMICS

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Humane Society director discusses operations

Linda Shisler
Special Writer

The Humane Society of Greater Dayton takes in an average of 70 cats per day, a varied number of dogs, as well as an occasional rabbit. According to Yvonne Dunphe, executive director of the shelter, abuse and neglect of animals is the major cause for the increase in animals being brought into the shelter.

Dunphe said, "Just this past [October] we've probably had our entire kennel full because of abuse cases ... we took three dogs from under a bus, one dog tied to a tree with less than a foot and a half of chain. He was bones! He was 60 pounds under weight."

In addition to these particular cases, there was a charred cat, a dog with severe gashes in its throat and a pair of basset hounds which were severely neglected and malnourished. The staff was able to save six of a litter of nine pups given birth to by the female basset.

According to Dunphe, "Most recently, many pets are taken due to lack of nutrition or neglect. Many people just don't use common sense, nor do they understand the responsibility of owning a pet."

A \$1 million capital campaign to build a new building was initiated in September 1990, which to date has netted over two-thirds of the needed funding with cash and pledges. The new facility will be constructed behind the present building at 1727 Danner Ave. in Dayton. Upon completion of the new building the old facility will be demolished.

The society has occupied its present building since 1955. This structure is old, outmoded and much too small for handling the services currently required. The new struc-

ture will provide 6,338 square feet of much needed space.

The society has a very stringent adoption policy. Dunphe said, "You must understand, the animals we have are like our own children, and we have every right to say, 'No you

Tuber and Dayton's Pet Behavior and Training Services' Fran Linden.

It is the primary directive of the society to have these animals adopted into good homes. However, it is very important that the home and the new pet are compatible. Otherwise, the pet and the new owner will be unhappy. It is also required that the new

these programs is the Junior Friends of the Humane Society, which is primarily youth between the ages of 15 and 18. According to Dunphe they do a great deal more than just hang out at the shelter. They assist in office work, grooming the animals and working with the Last Hope program.

The Junior Friends also assist in fund raising projects sponsored by the society. In July they held a garage sale which netted \$182, which went for medical costs of the animals. Currently they are working on a project called The Tree of Love. This project began last year and netted over \$1,000 for the Society.

A Christmas tree is erected at the Dayton Mall and the Junior Friends, along with other volunteers, sell ornaments at \$3 each which are hung on the tree throughout the season. Buyers put their pet's name on the ornaments and any message they would like to have written on them.

"JUST THIS PAST [OCTOBER] WE'VE PROBABLY HAD OUR ENTIRE KENNEL FULL BECAUSE OF ABUSE CASES ... WE TOOK THREE DOGS FROM UNDER A BUS, ONE DOG TIED TO A TREE WITH LESS THAN A FOOT AND A HALF OF CHAIN. HE WAS BONES! HE WAS 60 POUNDS UNDER WEIGHT."

—YVONNE DUNPHE

can't adopt our animals!"

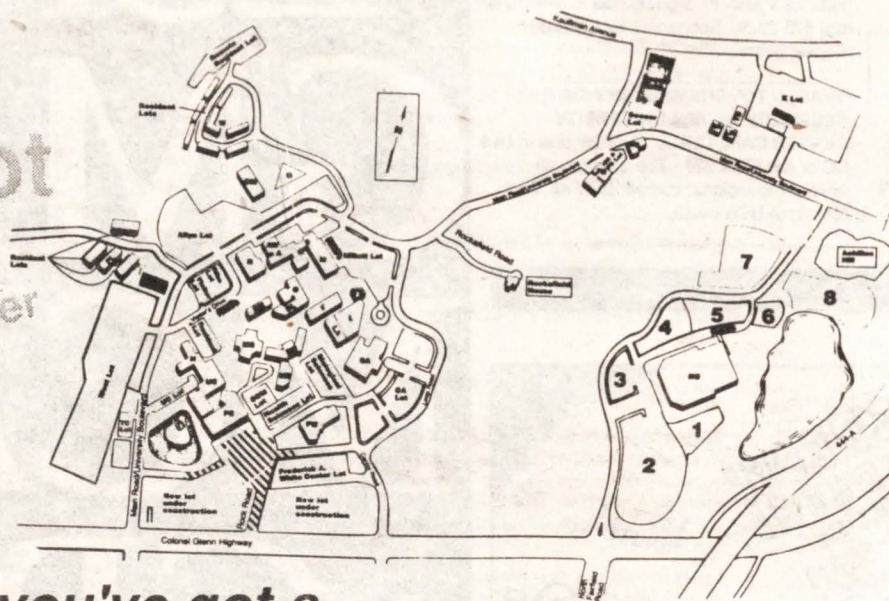
Many of these animals have been seriously abused and neglected and a great deal of time and effort is spent making them into good pets. The Last Hope program is designed to retrain and give affection to these animals. The volunteers and staff work under the direction and advice of Dr. David

owner agree to having the pet spayed or neutered within 30 days of the adoption. Animals adopted from the shelter cannot be used for breeding purposes or as guard dogs. The animals are strictly for family pets.

The society is totally dependent on volunteer programs and donations for its operation. Among

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07:27 AM	07:32 AM	07:40 AM	-
07:37 AM	07:42 AM	07:50 AM	-
07:47 AM	07:52 AM	08:00 AM	-
07:57 AM	08:02 AM	08:10 AM	-
08:07 AM	08:12 AM	08:20 AM	08:27 AM
08:17 AM	08:22 AM	08:30 AM	08:37 AM
08:27 AM	08:32 AM	08:40 AM	08:47 AM
08:37 AM	08:42 AM	08:50 AM	08:57 AM
08:47 AM	08:52 AM	09:00 AM	09:07 AM
09:02 AM	09:07 AM	09:15 AM	09:22 AM
09:17 AM	09:22 AM	09:30 AM	09:37 AM
09:32 AM	09:37 AM	09:45 AM	09:52 AM
09:47 AM	09:52 AM	10:00 AM	10:07 AM
10:02 AM	10:07 AM	10:15 AM	10:22 AM
10:17 AM	10:22 AM	10:30 AM	10:37 AM
10:32 AM	10:37 AM	10:45 AM	10:52 AM
10:47 AM	10:52 AM	11:00 AM	11:07 AM
11:02 AM	11:07 AM	11:15 AM	11:22 AM
11:17 AM	11:22 AM	11:30 AM	11:37 AM
11:32 AM	11:37 AM	11:45 AM	11:52 AM
11:47 AM	11:52 AM	12:00 PM	12:07 PM
12:02 PM	12:07 PM	12:15 PM	12:22 PM
12:17 PM	12:22 PM	12:30 PM	12:37 PM
12:32 PM	12:37 PM	12:45 PM	12:52 PM
12:47 PM	12:52 PM	01:00 PM	01:07 PM
01:02 PM	01:07 PM	01:15 PM	01:22 PM
01:17 PM	01:22 PM	01:30 PM	01:37 PM
01:32 PM	01:37 PM	01:45 PM	01:52 PM
01:47 PM	01:52 PM	02:00 PM	02:07 PM
02:02 PM	02:07 PM	02:15 PM	02:22 PM
02:17 PM	02:22 PM	02:30 PM	02:37 PM
02:32 PM	02:37 PM	02:45 PM	02:52 PM
02:47 PM	02:52 PM	03:00 PM	03:07 PM
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*FRIDAY SERVICE ENDS AT 5:30 PM